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Wooster Voice Editors

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'HIGH TOR'
OPENS THURSDAY NITE
SCOTT AUDITORIUM

Wooster Voice

OPEN MEETING
SFRC MSGA
9:30 am Saturday — Lower Galpin

Friday, March 11, 1949

THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER, WOOSTER, OHIO

Volume LLXV, Number 15



Students will be guided by Career Week counsellors brought to campus through the efforts of the above Committee on Consultants: Nancy Damuth, Don Hodgson, Ralph Booth, Nancy Fisher, Career Week Chairman, and Rosemary Dougherty. To the right are David Dowd, program head; and Bob Meeker, publicity chairman.

Speakers Emphasize the Practical Phase of Successful Careers

Career Week has started and will continue through March 23, presenting speakers in various fields of endeavor. These men are not "front brass" who have come out from behind their desks to make after-dinner speeches. They are actively working in the occupations which they will discuss and the majority of them came up the "hard way". They can offer practical advice on getting a start; a problem which plagues most graduates.

'High Tor' Opens Thursday With Changes In Cast

Several changes have been made in the cast of *High Tor*, the Little Theater production which is scheduled to begin its three-night run next Thursday. Bruce Strait has replaced Jon Waltz in the role of Buddy. Verne Snyder has been shifted to the part of Captain DeWitt. Paul Bushnell has taken Snyder's former place as Dope. Jim Bidle is playing Captain Asher, and Joe Bishop has stepped into the comedy lines of Biggs.

Unique in the set built by Web Lewis under the technical direction of Winford Logan is the steam shovel, which had to be made workable in the low stage of Scott Auditorium and yet big enough to hoist two men in its bucket. Ingenious igneous rocks have also been invented by the stage crew.

Tickets for this play, classified as a satirical fantasia-comedy and written by Maxwell Anderson, are on sale in the Speech Office. Jacqueline Slagle, assistant director for the production, has been in charge of rehearsals this week, due to the trip to New York made by Mr. Craig.

Singing Scots Represent Wooster in Pittsburgh

Men's Glee Club will have a busy weekend beginning at 7:30 a.m. this Saturday when they will leave via Greyhound bus for a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. After lunch and a rehearsal, they will broadcast from station KDKA at 2:30 p.m.

Oakmont Presbyterian Church will act as hostess to the group that evening, entertaining them with dinner before their concert at 8 p.m.

On Sunday morning they will travel to nearby Wilkinsburg to present a church service at the Second Presbyterian Church. Their next stop will be the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, the largest in Pittsburgh, where they will present an afternoon concert and close the evening and the tour with a service at 8 p.m. in the same church.

Since the majority of the speakers are on the college side of forty, they have made recent entries into their chosen work and are aware of current conditions and means. Several are Wooster alumni who can correlate knowledge of the arena of the business world with requisite courses to be taken while on campus, plus a sound idea of how, when, and where to start.

Cook Tours Represented

Slated for Monday, March 14, at regular chapel time, Mr. James Kirk will speak on "Travel and Transportation—A Billion Dollar Business". Mr. Kirk is the manager of Thomas Cook and Company of New York. This is the firm that arranges and conducts the famous Cook Tours and transportation is their business. Mr. Kirk will bring news of openings in transportation work as well as some ideas for jobs in related fields. During the last war, Mr. Kirk served on General Donovan's staff as Chief of Transportation Operations for the OSS. According to the Career Week committee, Mr. Kirk is not only tops in transportation, but really knows about job opportunities, necessary training and how to begin.

Among the other speakers scheduled for next week are those drawn from the fields of education, medicine, practical sociology, (YMCA, Family Service, Child Welfare, etc.), applied mathematics, personnel, public relations and advertising, department store management, practical and applied psychology, speech and its allied fields, and labor management problems.

Nancy Fischer Chairman

Nancy Fischer is this year's Career Week chairman and the Committee on Consultants is composed of Nancy Damuth, Don Hodgson, Pat Metzel, and Ralph Booth. Bob Meeker is in charge of publicity, David Dowd is planning the program and Rosemary Dougherty will supervise the work of the hosts and hostesses. Nell Shawver, Mr. Arthur Southwick, and Mr. Paul V. Barrett are serving in an advisory capacity.

YW Skit on WWST

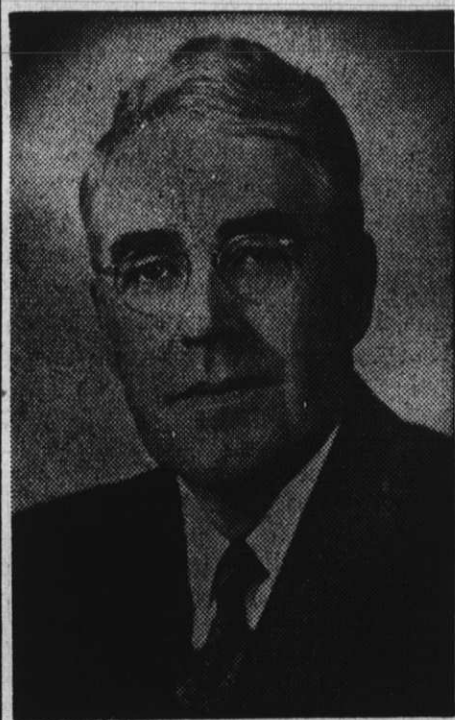
Fifteen minutes on WWST Saturday morning at 10:15, will depict the year's program of the college YWCA. The cast of the skit includes Heather Beck, Nancy Kassebaum, Dorothy Berry, Nancy Damuth, and Ruthann Copper.

Dr. Jesse Baird To Speak Friday

Dr. Jesse Baird, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will address students in chapel next Friday, March 18.

As General Assembly moderator, Dr. Baird holds the highest honorary position of the Presbyterian Church. He is president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary of San Anselmo, California, and also chairman of the Council of Theological Education of the church.

A Wooster graduate in 1912, Dr. Baird was ordained in 1916. He has served as the minister of various



Dr. Jesse Baird

Presbyterian churches since that time. In 1928, he received the Doctor of Divinity degree from the College of Wooster, and was awarded the LL.D. degree by Occidental College of Los Angeles in 1941.

Frosh and Juniors Hold Spring Formals

Two dances scheduled for the week end offer a striking contrast in theme. Tonight there is the freshman formal, called *Southern Starlight*, and Saturday evening will be the juniors' caught in a *Windy Whirl*.

Tickets for the frosh formal cost \$2.46 and are available to any member of the class through the dormitory representatives. The juniors' "whirl" is open to the whole school and tickets may be procured in the Bookstore. The price is \$1.25.

Both these dances are formal, but absolutely no corsages are to be sent. The freshmen are providing flowers at their dance, but the request for both affairs is "no posies".

Speros Karas will play from eight-thirty until twelve in the gym on Saturday and Jim Hale's 12-piece band is planning music with a Southern Drawl to augment the freshman one-thirty permissions tonight.

Elections Next Week

Senate Passes Color Day Script, Kenyon Aid

The Color Day script committee approved the pageant script handed in by Betsy Jones and the Senate accepted it as the official Color Day Pageant. Betsy Jones will act as director of her pageant. Mac Taylor was previously appointed chairman and coordinator of Color Day activities.

Senate President Dave Castle announced that the trustees had approved the proposed Senate activities fee and it is to be listed in the college catalog under Student Activities fee. The senate will receive \$2.00 per student each semester, to be paid along with tuition, board, room and other listed expenses.

Senators voted to send Kenyon a sum of money to be used for students who suffered losses from the fire.

Student donations will be collected after chapel next week and collection boxes will be placed at various buildings on campus. A Kenyon Benefit Dance will be held on March 19. John Talbot and Susan Parker were appointed to the publicity committee for the dance, John Talbot acting as chairman.

Betty Dodds brought up for consideration a loan plan which has been worked successfully in other schools, whereby students save a certain amount each month for their four years, at the end of which they withdraw this amount and loan it to finance either study abroad or in this country, if they so choose. Discussion of the plan was postponed until student opinion could be sounded out on the issue.

Approval was given to purchase twenty new records for the senate collection.

Senate members voted on February 28 to pay for the dry cleaning of the clothes soiled by the cast in the Gum Shoe Hop. Approval of the clothes to be cleaned will be at the discretion of the director, Bruce Strait.

It was approved also at this meeting that only men be allowed to take out petitions for candidates for May Queen. A motion was made and passed

(Continued on page 6)

Increase Fee To Aid Senate, Index

To finance Student Senate activities, the Board of Trustees has approved an allocation of four dollars yearly from the student Activities Fees, it was announced this week. An additional increase of one dollar was voted to the *Index* to raise its total to \$4.50 each year.

These revisions of the Activities Fees were proposed last fall by the Student Senate and approved by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. With their ratification by the Board of Trustees last Saturday, the changes will become effective next semester.

The new Senate fee is an innovation which will allow students to attend all Senate dances, movies, formals, etc., without admission charges. Total increase of the Activities Fees raises this amount from \$30 to \$35 per year, and includes funds for men's athletics, band, *Index*, speech, *Voice*, hospital, and Student Senate.

It was also announced that minimum room rates for next semester have been raised from \$52 to \$60 by direction of the Board.

SFRC, MSGA Open for Law-Enforcement Talk

To discuss law enforcement in the Men's Self-Government Association, an open meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and the M.S.G.A. will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 in lower Galpin.

This special joint meeting will consider the question of "Student Government: Its Problems and Possibilities of Law Enforcement." All interested students are urged to attend and to present their views in this open discussion.

Four Candidates for May Queen; Many Run for Men Senators' Posts

Reinhold Niebuhr Lectures March 16

Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary and regarded by many as the outstanding theologian today, will speak in Memorial Chapel Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. He will be brought here under the auspices of the Netta Strain Scott lectureship committee.

His address, *Amsterdam Looks at the World Disorder*, will cover the general theme of the World Council of Churches held at Amsterdam last summer and its message concerning social conditions of the world. Dr. Niebuhr was chairman of the section which worked out the Council's report on the social and economic order.

While on campus, he will also address certain groups during the day, including a seminar on contemporary theology which is studying his book, *The Nature and Destiny of Man*.



Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr

Dr. Niebuhr, who is a leader in theological thought, is also regarded in labor and liberal political circles as one of their most forceful spokesmen. He is a contributor to religious and political magazines and the author of many books, his latest being *Discerning the Signs of the Times*. Editor of a quarterly, *Christianity and Society*, and a bi-weekly journal, *Christianity in Crisis*, Dr. Niebuhr is contributing editor of *The Nation*.

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts Seven; Include Active Campus Figures

Seven seniors became members of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest national scholastic honorary fraternity in the United States. They were introduced in chapel Tuesday morning by Dean William Taesch, president of the Wooster chapter.

Donna Bodholdt, Symon Satow, Dean Walton, and Andrew Weaver are science majors; Amelia Leiss majors in history; Dorothy Swan is both a music and English major, and Jean Swigart is a psychology major. Membership in the fraternity is the highest honor which can be awarded to a student in a liberal arts college.

Not confined to academic achievement alone, these honored students have also been active in extra-curricular work.

Both Dorothy Swan and Sy Satow are on the Big Four cabinet, and Satow has acted as president of the Westminster Fellowship. Donna Bodholdt is a member of the WSGA judicial board, and an affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

Dorothy Swan is also a member of the choir, and president of the Wooster Symphony Orchestra. Walton and Swigart are also orchestra members.

Satow and Walton are members of the track and swimming teams, respectively. Amelia Leiss is president of both S.L.I.D. and the International Relations Club.

Bruce Love Uncontested As Student Senate Head

Four junior women have entered the race for the Color Day throne: Anne Reid, Pat Hawk, Pat Nigh, and Jane Goldsword. For the first time, only men could secure the petitions and were in charge of gathering the two hundred signatures necessary for each candidate.

Bruce Love was the only junior petitioned as candidate for the Student Senate presidency, and will automatically accede to office.

Contestants for senior senator are Phil Kintner, Dave Barr, and Thornton Vandersall. Jockeying for the position of junior senator are Ken Shafer and Dave Dowd, while Lorrin Kreider and Elwood "Pop" Sperry compete for sophomore representative.

Balloting will be done Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Senate office from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vie for May Queen

Hailing from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Jane Goldsword is a psychology major, junior resident at Hoover Cottage, and a member of Imps social club.

Pat Hawk claims Joliet, Illinois as her home town. A Spanish major and a member of the Imps, she plays on the club's intramural teams.

From Perrysville, Ohio, Pat Nigh is a Pyramid and a biology major. Her independent study is in bacteriology and at present she is working with the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Originally from Buffalo, New York, junior Ann Reid is another member of the Imps running for May Queen. Ann is also a psychology major; swimming and tennis comprise her main extra-curricular interests.

Senior Senator Candidates

Running for senator for the class of 1950, Phil Kintner is a history major from Canton, Ohio. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta and of third section.

From fourth section, Thornton Vandersall is majoring in biology and serves as president of the Pre-Med club. He served as co-editor of the Student Directory in 1947.

Also a pre-med student, Dave Barr is a chemistry major from Sidney, Ohio. He is song leader for the fifth section serenade group.

Junior Senator

Dave Dowd opposes Ken Shafer for

(Continued on Page 4)

World News

V. M. Molotov has been replaced as Russia's Minister of Foreign Affairs by A. Y. Vishinsky. Molotov had held this position since 1939 when he replaced Litvinov. Andrei Gromyko was chosen to be First Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Communist Parties in France, Italy, and the United States, simultaneously with Russia's attack on the North Atlantic Pact, have announced that in the event of war they would support the Russian soldiers.

An Air Force Bomber completed the first non-stop flight around the world in 94 hours and one minute.

Bulgaria and Hungary are conducting trials of prominent church leaders.

Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal resigned and Louis A. Johnson took over this position.

A Southern filibuster to prevent passage of a bill to limit debate is threatening to hold up vital legislation in the Senate.

A Candid View of Candidates

During the major part of the school year, little attention is focussed on the actual operation of the Student Senate. Their activities are apparent, but often taken for granted. But behind this smooth functioning lies the personal efforts of the student Senators, individually and collectively.

The choice of *capable* Senate leaders is the *sine qua non* of this condition; once a year it is necessary to carefully evaluate the abilities and qualifications of Senate candidates in order to insure the effective operation of student government. That time is now.

Candidates for Senate posts are before us for our selection, and the choice is not always an easy one. Into the hands of these leaders fall heavy responsibility and important decisions. Next week we are to elect representatives who are to administer the intricacies of next year's Homecoming, Migration Day, Color Day, Gum Shoe Hop, Senate movies, vic dances, Senate formals, and the coordination of campus social activities. This group will become our policy-makers, our spokesmen to the faculty, our leaders.

Candidates who have been nominated deserve both your careful consideration and your VOTE next Tuesday and Wednesday.

What It Is; What It Isn't . . .

"To Secure These Rights"—this is the title of the report of the Wilson Committee, the President's Commission on Civil Rights. We hear a lot of talk about the "American Dilemma," the contradiction between the ideals of liberty and equality on the one hand and the practices and prejudices which deny them on the other.

Fortunately the problem is not unsolvable. Prejudice can never be removed by legislation—but discrimination can be limited.

The proposed Fair Employment Practices Legislation which is now before the Ohio State Legislature is one step in the right direction. Before we talk about what the bill is, let's consider what it isn't.

The FEPC is *not* an attempt to foist inferior workers off on an employer just because they are members of a minority group.

The FEPC is *not* an all-inclusive attack on every area of discrimination. Housing, education, restaurants—there are many fields which are not covered.

The FEPC *does not* create a board with legislative or judicial power. The ultimate power to enforce the bill must come from the courts.

The FEPC *does* recognize the civil right to employment without discrimination because of race, color, religion, or national origin. Both our Christian teachings and our democratic heritage affirm this right. Opposition to such discrimination is a Christian duty.

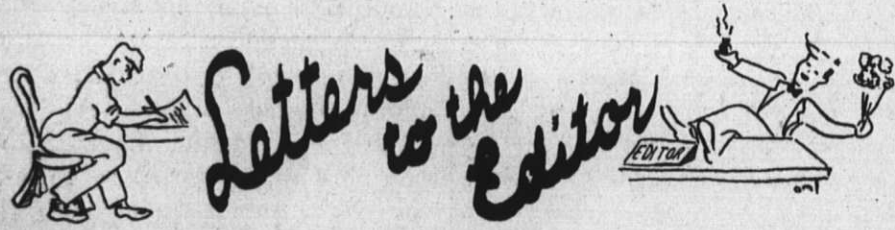
Under the proposed Ohio law, a board would be established to hear and investigate charges of unlawful discrimination. The board would then take the following three steps: discussion and conciliation with the employer against whom the charge is made, public hearings, appeal to the courts.

Not one case in the four states which now have FEPC laws—New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts—has ever got beyond the first stage.

FEPC concerns you because you are an American citizen. It concerns you as a future employer, interested in securing the best available workmanship, and as a future employee, wanting to be judged on your merits and ability.

What can you do? Be informed. Read the bill and discuss it with your friends. Let your legislator know that this bill must go through.

The Wilson Report contains this statement, "Democracy, brotherhood, human rights—these are practical expressions of the eternal worth of every child of God. With His guidance and help we can move forward toward a nobler social order in which there will be equal opportunity for all."—Amelia Leiss



Dear Editor:

The effectiveness of this year's Week of Prayer as a period of religious evaluation and commitment centered in the Rev. James H. Robinson, the guest speaker who quickly became "Jim" and a friend of all. His witness in speech and action to a strong Christian faith elicited a genuine response of comparable intensity and depth from many, if not most, of us. I believe the enthusiasm of our response to him and his belief expressed our gratitude much more eloquently and explicitly than any word could have done.

However, I do want to take this means of expressing with some words the gratitude of the Big Four Council—and thereby all of Wooster in its student religious activities—to Don Shawver, Week of Prayer chairman, the members of his committee and all those who were invited to join them in the task of organizing and carrying out the Week of Prayer. Their jobs, while seeming quite mechanical and "earth bound" in comparison to the deeper aspects and significance of the Week of Prayer were, nonetheless, vital to its total effectiveness.

With this realization in mind, our expression of appreciation goes out to you, Don, and to all of you who shared the responsibility of the Week of Prayer.

Bill Watkins
President, Big Four

Dear Editor:

I wish to comment on Edgar Towne's letter printed February 4 in this column on the subject of the need for an honor system at Wooster.

His argument is against such a system on the grounds that it represents only an artificial device for the vain display of our honesty, a quality which—if we possess it—will manifest itself, system or no system.

There is room for disagreement here. Granted that the honor system is not a necessity, anymore than an organized church is a necessity, it nevertheless does represent a constructive force. Its objectives, which are primarily the development of self-discipline in the individual, and a social consciousness in the community, must be among the goals of anyone who is trying to educate himself. If they aren't, I have a peculiar concept of education.

Hope for the growth of a successful honor system at Wooster is not based on the assumption that we are all by nature honest. It is the positive acceptance of the responsibility and dead-serious application to the task of self-discipline that is the one condition and one on which any honor system must be based. (This may be the "vain theory" Mr. Towne referred to). If this condition is not acceptable to the majority of the student body, then the whole question must be dropped, and complaints of immaturity and cowardice may be in order.

Tom Felt

After The Wind

by Jack Bobbitt

"I can't sing. As a singist I am not a success . . .
I am saddest when I sing. So are those who hear
me. They are even sadder than I am."

—Artemus Ward

Yes, Artemus; but you do not sing alone. You have company. Much company.

And if you think we're playing you false, just flick the button and warm the tubes; and you'll hear; and when you hear, you'll see.



But then, one must not be biased. That is, one must not look at such things in the I-see-you-clearly-because-I'm-a-college-man frame of reference. Although at times it's difficult; because the perspective occasionally looms small, squat, and narrow.

For time, as the rumor suggests, is of the essence.

And one does not clasp his pipe blissfully between his teeth and, ensconced in a profusion of symphonic strains, pass the evening in tender solitude.

For we have many books; and they, too, are of the essence.

And since you average student finds listening to the lilt of loudspeaker and painstakingly perusing the pages highly incompatible, it may be seen that we of necessity must be selective.

For instance, Pascal's *Pensees* and *The Blue-Sky Buckeroos*, when taken together, have so little in the philosophical common as to render one or the other unbearable. Either way, you lose . . .

But any attempt at integration is at least commendable, although reception in this vicinity is nothing to wear a Dewey button about. Must be the weather; or perhaps the girders. *Whatever* it is, Jack Armstrong always manages to fade out just about the time he gets the flag going for Hudson High . . .

Or all the tonal sharps and flats in *Lady McGowan's Dream* blurble down to a nauseous nothing.

And if you do manage to find CBS and have a little time to enjoy the NBC talent, comes (as you slowly settle back) a herd of voices to the effect that it's higher on the outside, lower on the inside, broader on the outside, narrower on the low . . . outer on the up . . . on the . . . downside . . . and you rise suddenly and *dodge* the barrage by clicking off the whole caboodle.

Anybody like a Mighty Midget Crystal Set . . . cheap?

Some Points on the Porcupine! A Representative Treatise . . .

(Pardon Me, Will Cuppy)

by Bill Keiffer

"There is no rose without the thorn."—Old French proverb.

The porcupine is a no-good dumb animal. He has a small head, about the size of a frost-bitten orange, but the rest of him is large and clumsy.¹ His over-all length is about 40 inches and he weighs in at 30 lbs. when in condition. He wears a coat of sharp, barbed quills,² and because of this he has not needed to sharpen his wits, but then he has few wits to sharpen.

Porcupines are of the rodent family.³ The relatives of the porcupine are the chinchilla, the Capybara, the domesticated guinea pig, the cane rat, the spiny rats, and the tucuo-tuco.⁴ These species evolved from the porcupine as fast as their little mutations could carry them.⁵

The porcupine has many foods from which to choose. Throughout the summer he eats bushes, well-trimmed hedges, shrubs, and even fruits such as berries and wild plums. When frost ruins these plants he sidles over to the nearest tree, and neatly strips the bark (which is not as strong as his bite), all the while ignoring the conservation laws.⁶

Once up in the tree, (way, way up,) he may not clamber down for two or three months. In the meantime he is hardly missed. Occasionally during a long winter, he visits with another porcupine, or two, or three,⁷ in a rock den or hollow tree trunk.

Young porcupines are sometimes larger than a newborn black bear.⁸ When they are young their mother shows them a pile of wood shavings (without condiments) and sneaks off into the underbrush cackling gleefully to herself.

Before he is half grown the porcupine begins his self-sufficient, anti-social way of life. This is because his mother has coached him on avoiding the evils of existence.⁹

The anti-social attitude of the porcupine makes him a non-communist. Many of the other animals work together; but the porcupine goes his own way, which is perhaps better for one and all concerned as the porcupine is notorious as a bungling idiot. A fable has gotten around that a porcupine seeing a fakir on a bed of nails, rolled over on his back in imitation. He is simply stuck in that position as he had no friends to pry him up.

The moral of this essay is that one should always avoid porcupines,¹⁰ (especially the mean ones with ingrown quills), as they are bad company, they are not to be trusted, and there is always your reputation to think of.

1. I am not prejudiced. No one else speaks well of him either.

2. Reference: *Wild Animals that Every Young Child Gets Hurt On*. Check your local news-stand.

3. But just try to get another rodent to admit it.

4. If you have not heard of these

(Continued on page 4)

Weak or Weeks?

by M. A. Early

Career Week, Week of Prayer, Eat Cocoa Wheat Week, This is the Week to Send Home Your Laundry, Why Not Drop Dead Week. So they go. According to figures from the Washington Bureau of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Division of Special Week Department, there are just three weeks out of the fifty-two which comprise 1949 that have not been already designated by some group or committee to be devoted to a worthy cause.

Really now, doesn't it seem a little extreme to have a *Be Kind to Your Milkman Week*? Anybody who will comply is kind to his milkman all year long, and everyone else will go on his merry way. Besides, it would be such a shock to the milk drivers if everyone suddenly started cleaning out the empties, and not writing nasty songs about the noise, that they would probably drop dead during the wrong week and upset all the carefully laid plans.

It's not the portioning out of weeks that is our gripe. It's not the amount of time that it takes or the money expended to collect money; it's the confusion. In the good old days, it used to be that a simple peon could follow his own path, interested in his own activities, trying to get ahead by the American Way of Free Enterprise. But now—seems that every week is special and even sometimes overlapping in espoused causes.

During the late *American Heart Week*, which overlapped slightly with the *March of Dimes*, so many people were awakened to the dread fear of heart disease that medicos all over the country tripled their volume of business and were forced to file returns on an extra quarter of a billion dollars. And this, yet, over and above their previous estimates. The government had to hire fifteen hundred extra clerks just to file and check these new returns.

It is not that we don't feel these to be excellent causes, worthy of all possible support. We do; but mightn't it be better to correlate things a little more? If one were not asked so consistently for money, maybe we would and could be more generous on the causes that really count.

Metaphorphoses

by Lowell Shaffer

(With Apologies to Ovid and Hesiod)

THE NINE MUSECTIONS

The Nine Musections were but minor gods
Whose duties were to rule o'er all the men.
On nights when Summer breezes filled the air,
The Nine Musections led the men in song.
The beauty of their music carried far,
And it was heard in far off Oberlin,
Where lived nine men who thought that they could sing.
So one day they did travel to the hill,
And ask the Nine Musections if they would
Join in a contest to see who was best.
The Nine Musections were provoked by this.
To think that anyone would challenge them!
And so they warned these upstarts from afar
That if they lost, it would go bad for them;
Indeed the punishment would be severe.
The strangers only scoffed to hear these words,
And said, "Forsooth, our hearts do hold no fear."
Then Babcothelia, Goddess of all love,
Requested that the contest might be held
Upon the rolling hills behind her home.
To this all parties readily agreed,
And soon all preparations had been made.
Kenardmus was to be the referee,
Conservitum, of course, would be the judge.
The strangers were the first to sing their songs,
And indeed, they did sing them very well.
The Nine Musections then came to the center
Amid the cheers of all who came to watch.
The songs which then did rise into the air
Would verily make old Orpheus feel proud.
The strangers then bowed low their heads in shame,
And wept to think that they had really lost.
The Nine Musections asked Conservitum
If he would then impose the penalty.
Conservitum then called Galpinthea,
And asked him what would be most just by law.
Galpinthea then leafed through all his books
And told that the punishment was death.
Challenging the gods was frowned upon.
And toleration was beyond all hope.
Chapelity, howe'er, protested this,
And said that death was not at all humane.
Galpinthea was irked by this rebuke,
And told Chapelity to see him later.
The strangers were then cut across the throat,
And they fell down amid a pool of blood;
And, like all others from this far off land,
Their blood was green, and not the usual red.
The Nine Musections then did mark these spots
With numbered flags for everyone to see.
Galpinthea then told Chapelity
That, as a punishment for his protest,
Some of his power would be taken away:
For every throat that had been cut that day,
The students were allowed to cut him once
In every term that they were on the hill.

Snippings; Clippings

The real inside story on getting out

a newspaper is a good one—and at the same time it's no picnic putting a sheet together. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick to the office all day, we ought to be out hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical; if we don't we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we're stuck on our own stuff.

Now like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from another newspaper. We did. (Swiped from the *Campus of Allegheny College* who swiped it from the *George Washington University Hatchet*, who swiped it from the *Daily Texan*, who swiped it from the *SMU Campus*, who swiped it from the *Texas A & M Battalion* who swiped it from someone else.)

Anyhow, let's concentrate on humor from the exchanges.

DAFFYNITION:

Rich relative: the kin you love to touch.

Scandal: when nobody did something and somebody told it.

—From *The Vidette*

WARNINGS:

"Some warning for the women
Is in this line of verse.

To let a fool kiss you is stupid,
To let a kiss fool you is worse."

—From *The Vidette*

"My boy beware the baby stare,
Because if it is bluff,
She knows too much—and if it's not
She doesn't know enough."

—From *The Akron Buchtelite*

EXPLANATION:

"The reason that there are so many bachelors is that they neglect to embrace their opportunities."

—From *Capital Chimes*

TRAGIC ENDING:

"They parted at the corner,
She whispered with a sigh,
'I'll be home tomorrow night.'
He answered, 'So will I.'"

—From *The Bee Gee News*

Wooster Voice

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Philip L. Shipe Named Grid Mentor

Wooster Scots Set Scoring Record In 99-46 Victory Over Allegheny

For the second time in as many games the Wooster Scots established a new scoring record, trouncing Allegheny College to the tune of 99 to 46. It was the 13th victory for the Scots and gave them a 68.9% average for the season.

Allegheny got the tip off but lost the ball on an intercepted pass. Earl Shaw then dropped the ball through the hoop for the first score of the game. This put Wooster in possession of the lead, which they never relinquished. With six minutes of the game gone Wooster was ahead 17 to 10 as the visitors failed to match the speed and accuracy of the Scot five. At the end of the first quarter the home team had widened the gap to 24-15.

47-26 Half-time Score

Four minutes went by in the second quarter before Feisler was able to come through with Allegheny's first score of the period. In this ten minute period Wooster racked up 23 points while holding Allegheny to 11. Milligan had five field goals and seven foul shots in the first half for a total of 17 points while his teammate Earl Shaw chalked up 15 as Wooster walked off the floor, holding a 47 to 26 advantage over the Allegheny quintet.

Shaw Ends Season With 28 Markers

The third period was a continuation of the torrid pace which was set in the first half. Shaw went wild, scoring five buckets and three foul shots for a total of 13 points in ten minutes of play. Earl was taken out shortly after the last stanza began and so ended his '48-'49 season with a 28 point game. This was the highest number of points scored by Shaw this season, his previous high of 26 being in last week's game with Rio Grande. The period ended with an impressive 75 to 32 lead over the boys of the Blue and Gold.

In the fourth quarter Mose Hole cleaned off the bench for the second game in a row, sending in nine substitutes. Doug Preble, who hasn't seen very much action this season, suddenly got red hot and sank six fielders out of eight attempts to have a 12 point total for the evening. It was Preble who made the basket which broke the previous record of 93 points. In the last three and one-half minutes of

play both teams scored an equal number of points as the crowd roared, and hoping that the Mose Hole hoopsters could hit the century mark. When the final gun resounded for the last time in the '38-'49 season the Scots had won the 13th ball game of the year and the 286th game for Mose Hole.

286th Win for Mose

Mose Hole remarked after the game that it looked as if his boys were trying to get rid of him since he promised at the beginning of the season that he was going to retire as soon as he had 300 victories under his belt. During the interlude between the third and fourth quarter Coach Mose Hole announced to the mid-week crowd that Earl Shaw had been elected captain of next year's team.

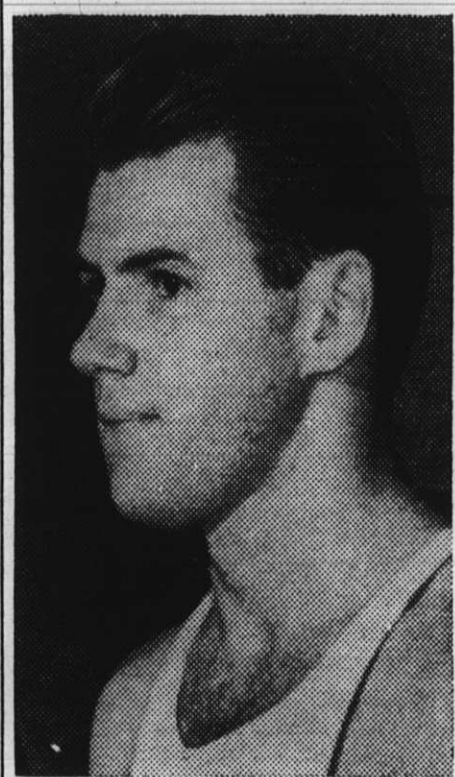
Shaw Establishes Scoring Record

A record which will stand for a long time on the score books here at Wooster is the 1,087 points made by Earl Shaw. This breaks the former record held by Wooster's all-time great, Nick Frascella. Nick played 52 games in his three years as a varsity man and netted a total of 985 points for an 18.94 point average per game.

Earl Shaw played for Cuyahoga Falls High School and graduated from there in 1944. During his high school career he was just an average player and gave no indication that he possessed the scoring powers which he has exhibited in the past three years. Upon discharge from the Navy Earl enrolled here in the class of '50.

350 Points First Year

Shaw's first year here was short of phenomenal for a freshman. He racked up 350 points in 23 games for a 15.2 point average. At the same time his teammate, Ralph "Fingers"



Earl Shaw

Wagner, scored 348 points. Earl's second year was an even greater success, meshing the nets for 381 points in 20 games for a 19.05 average.

At the beginning of this season it looked as if Shaw was in for another great year. However, a mid-season slump lowered his per game average and postponed by several games his record-breaking total. This year Shaw has scored a total of 356 points for a 16.9 average per game. This gives Earl a three-game average of 16.6 which is somewhat below Nick Frascella's average but is nevertheless a remarkable feat. His lightning fast speed and ability to stop on a dime plus his ability to fake the opposition out of position won for him last year a birth on the All-Ohio all-star team. Earl has again been named to the INS All-Ohio basketball team for this year. Earl's deftness in pilfering the ball from the opposing team is a sight to behold and renders description of his floor game an impossibility.

Next year Earl will again be out there on the floor leading his teammates to victory and at the same time adding to his scoring record. At the end of his senior year Earl will have a scoring record which will stand for a long, long time. And so, Earl, our hats are off to you and may your next season be as prolific as your past seasons have been.



Shown here with Athletic Director E. M. Hole is Coach Philip L. Shipe talking over the prospects of the Wooster grid team for the coming year.

Scots Take Oberlin 49-47 But Lose to Hiram, Muskingum by Wide Margins

The Wooster Scots have played five games since the last issue of the VOICE. Three of these games were played on foreign courts. Unfortunately two of these games were rather disastrous for the local bucketeers who lost by wide margins games to Muskingum and to Hiram. Their one win was against our perennial rival, Oberlin by a 49-47 count.

The Scots squaked by Oberlin in a tight, exciting 49-47 ball game to snap a seven game winning streak for the Yeoman on their own floor. The victory bucket for the visiting Scots was made by Harry Weckesser in the final minute of play.

Wooster held the lead most of the way but were unable to build up any sort of a margin. During the second half Oberlin rallies twice put them in the lead temporarily in their frantic bid for a victory. In the closing minutes of play the Yeomen's hopes for a victory were shattered when Meinie Busack tossed one thru the hoop for two markers to close the gap to within one point. Seconds later Busack's perfect pass to Weckesser who was all alone under the bucket enabled the Scots to forge ahead. With but ten seconds left Earl Shaw sank a foul shot to boost his total to 1,001 points and make Wooster a victor by two points.

Muskies Romp 84-57

The high powered Muskingum five rolled to a 84-57 victory over the Scots two nights after the above game had been played. This was the second time in half a century of intercollegiate basketball that a team has been able to score that many points against a Wooster team.

The first quarter was a tight, rough, tough shoot 'em fast period. The score was tied five times in this stanza but at the end of the initial period the Scots were behind 18-16. From here on in it was Muskingum all the way. Their power and accuracy on the long shots was too much for the Wooster team. At the end of the half the boys who wear the Black and Gold were behind 40-23.

The third quarter was a continuation of the Muskies onslaught as they out-scored the Scots 27-16. Bonvecchio and Hinton were the bad boys in this ten minute interlude, scoring a total of 19 points between them. At the end of this period Wooster was hopelessly behind 67 to 39.

The final ten minutes were played mostly by substitutes. Fouls which up to this time had not been called very close were called in abundance. Wooster racked up six points while the Muskies five chalked up seven points.

Conner was high point man for the evening with 24 points to his credit. Shaw was right behind him having made seven field goals and nine foul shots for a total of 23 points.

Hiram Upsets Scots 65-41

For the Wooster Scot quintet the game with the Hiram Terriers at Hiram was merely a continuation of the type of ball played on the Muskingum floor. The Scots were drubbed thoroughly by a score of 65 to 41. Hiram had the lead all the way having a 12-10 edge at the end of the first quarter, and an imposing 30-17 lead at half time. When the game had reached the third quarter mark Wooster was behind 49-31.

The main factor which contributed to the defeat of Mose Hole's boys was their inaccuracy in shooting field goals. The visitors bombarded the hoop 95

times and only connected on 16 of these for a 16.8% average, while the Terriers hit the nets 23 times out of 58 attempts for a 39.6% average. Also Hiram connected on 21 on 32 attempts awarded on 25 Wooster personal fouls. Only 10 fouls were called on the host team and the Scots made 9 points out of a possible 13.

This defeat gave the Scots an 11-9 record with two games remaining to be played. These games are described elsewhere on this page.

The game started out exceptionally slow for both of the teams, three and one-half minutes being played before a single point was scored. Earl Shaw scored six of Wooster's ten points in the first period to keep the Scots in the ball game, the score being 12 to 10 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter it was all Hiram as Wooster was out-scored 18 to 7. Carl Mortland who had replaced Edwards made the lone field goals for the Scots.

In the third quarter Pat Milligan scored 12 of Wooster's 14 points but the Hiram hot shots scored 19 points to put Wooster even farther behind. Being on the short end of a 49 to 31 score Mose Hole began to substitute freely hoping to find a combination which could stop the Hiram onslaught. All in all, 15 Scots saw action.

Lose Five Scots; Tankers Drop Meet

Five Wooster Scots donned for the last time their basketball togs last Tuesday evening for the game with Allegheny College. They were Captain Meinie Busack an outstanding guard, Joe Lane another guard, Doug Preble 6 ft. 5 inch center, Gerald White and Bob Lucas, forwards. Jim Schneider will graduate next February and so still has a few games left to play.

Busack is the only man from this group who has earned a letter previously in basketball. As a matter of fact he is the only three letter man on campus, having won letters also in football and in baseball.

Tankers Sunk in Conference Meet

The Wooster mermen were only able to garner 18 points in the recent Ohio Conference meet which was held at Kenyan College. Oberlin's powerful team swam away with the meet with a total of 60 points. Kenyon placed second with 48 points and Kent State finished in third place with 27 points. Wittenberg edged out the Scoties by racking up 19 to hold the fourth place slot. In the opening event the Scots surprised the crowd by capturing second place in the Medley finishing close behind the Kenyon squad. The only other points that the Wooster tankers were able to obtain were two fourth places which were garnered by Chuck Southwick's fourth place in the 150 yard back stroke and by Lyman Hartely's fourth in the 440 yard free style.

Defiance Coach Holds 35-11 Mark; Light Drill Scheduled for Spring

Athletic Director E. M. Hole has announced that the new head football coach at the College of Wooster will be a man by the name of Philip L. Shipe, whose five-year record at Defiance high school is 35 victories and 11 defeats.

Wesleyan Captures Ohio Conference Honors

Ohio Wesleyan University students gave a hearty cheer of approval as their mighty quintet clinched the Ohio Conference title by drubbing Marietta 77-44. Jud Milhon, brilliant Bishop center was high point man of the evening with 20 points to his credit. Milhon, who is only a sophomore, has had a rather sensational season and will undoubtedly be on one of the All-Ohio teams.

This is Wesleyan's Ohio Conference title. Last year's crown was won by the stalwart Scot team who had 14 victories and two defeats. Ohio Wesleyan boasts a twelve and two won-lost record. Muskingum was their nearest rival, losing only three Conference games and winning 15. One of these victories was a 72-57 win over the newly crowned champs.

Four Selected for Tournament

Ohio Wesleyan, Mount Union, Akron, and Kent State have been chosen to play in the first Ohio Conference tournament ever to be played since the formation to the league. Our powerful southern neighbors, Muskingum, had a bid to the play off but had to refuse it because of the faculty policy of no post season games. Mount Union was then chosen to replace them.

Wooster Trounces Rio Grande 93-45

Wooster's Scots bounded back from a lethargic week of ball playing to trounce Rio Grande 93-45 last Saturday. This set a new all-time scoring record for the Scots, the previous record being 86 points scored against Marietta College.

The Scots just couldn't be stopped as they racked up 55 points in the first half to hold a 33 point advantage over the visitors who were playing without their 5 ft. 8 inch forward by the name of Oliver. Oliver has broken the 30 point mark several times this season. The Rio Grande boys also missed the services of their regular 6 ft. 8 inch center.

The Scots started out things with a roar by scoring 36 points while allowing the visitors to chalk up nine points in the first quarter. Mose Hole's hoopsters were shooting flawless ball during that period. Shaw connected for 12 points while Edwards and Milligan posted 10 and eight markers respectively.

The second quarter was a little more quiet, the Scots only making 17 and the boys from Rio Grande 11 to end the first half of the melee 53 to 20 in favor of the home club. In the first ten minutes of the second stanza the Scots scored exactly twice as many points as the visiting team to post a 77 to 32 lead. At this point Coach Hole began his substitutions. With about three and one-half minutes remaining in the ball game Mose was the only man left on the bench and if he hadn't forgotten to wear his gym shoes he might have been out there on the floor himself.

Seventeen men saw action for the Scots and eight men for the Rio Grande team. Shaw was high point man of the evening with 26 points to his credit. Edwards and Milligan each had 14 and Willie White had 13. Sirianni was high for the visitors with 17 markers. Busack was suffering from a turned ankle and so saw little service.

Sheffler Again Champ

Doubles matches in a new YMCA ping-pong tournament are scheduled to begin next Monday night. Those men wishing to compete are requested to find their partners and sign the list posted in Kenarden or Douglas.

Winner of the recently held singles tournament was Ed Sheffler, who won his crown of "Champ" for the second consecutive year. Playoffs for this were held on Thursday night, February 24. Jim Kister was the runner-up.

Sheffler was also co-winner of the doubles tournament of last year with Jack Lloyd who has graduated.

Coach Shipe spent considerable time here on the campus last Monday becoming acquainted with many of last season's gridders. He plans to return to the campus on Monday, March 21 for an important meeting with the varsity squad at 2 p.m. At this time plans will be made for holding a limited spring practice session to be held after spring vacation.

Studies 1948 Films of Scots

Realizing that he faces a tremendous job in whipping his squad together for a nine game schedule which opens against Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo, Mich., on October 1 and ending with a Thanksgiving Day game with Mount Union at Alliance, Coach Shipe intends to make an intensive study of the motion pictures taken during the 1948 season.

Mose Hole stated that Coach Shipe will hold the rank of instructor on the college faculty in the department of physical education. In addition to his football coaching duties he will teach some of the service classes, some theory, assist with intramural sports and perhaps have charge of one of the minor spring sports.

Coach Shipe replaces Coach Johnny Swigart as football mentor and is the tenth football coach in fifty years of intercollegiate competition for the College of Wooster. He is a graduate of Ohio Northern University and obtained a master's from the University of Pennsylvania.

12 Years' Experience

His scholastic coaching experience extends over a 12 year period which began at Fulton Twp. High. From 1938 to 1941 he was the line coach at Ada high. In 1941 he accepted the job as football, basketball and track coach. At the end of two years' duty in this capacity he was given a leave of absence to join the Navy.

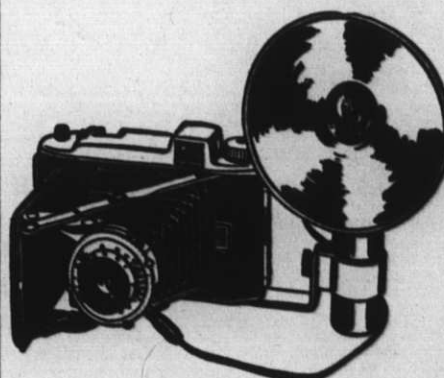
After the war Coach Shipe returned to Defiance and continued his activities as football and track coach, plus doing some teaching.

Some Changes Made in Present Staff

Athletic Director Mose Hole also announced some changes for the coming season. Coach Carl B. Munson who has been on the coaching staff since 1921 and has been aiding in the job of coaching the line will be relieved of this duty in order to spend more time with his cross country team plus increasing interest in this event. Also Coach Munson will be able to start his varsity swimming team work out earlier than in the past. Chuck Slagle will remain on the staff as a line coach.

Although he has had considerable success with the "T" formation Coach Shipe stressed the fact that he believed the most important job of a coach was to teach fundamentals of blocking and tackling and imbuing the players with the importance of team play and of the necessity of having complete harmony and loyalty on the squad.

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Girls' Sports

The volleyball season was officially ended with a tea in Babcock on March 1 for all those who had participated during the year. Elections for the new manager were held. Jan Wise, a sophomore, was elected to the post.

On Saturday, February 26, Wooster participated in a Playday at Mt. Union, along with Mather, Kent State University, and Kent State Canton. From all accounts it was a great success even though Wooster representatives were losers on both basketball and volleyball courts.

The second night of basketball games on Monday, February 28, yielded the following results: Imps, 18, Miller, 5; Dominoes, 2, Trumps, 0 (forfeit); Sphinx, 16, Independents, 16. On Wednesday, March 2, the Imps toppled Hoover 35 to 20, the Peanuts routed the Dominoes by a score of 35 to 8, and the Independents set back Miller 30 to 11. On Monday, March 7, the Imps won the championship of League I by defeating the Independents, 12 to 11 in a close, exciting game. Other scores of the evening were: Sphinx, 36, Miller, 6; and Trumps, 28, Beall-Bowman, 21.

LEAGUE I

	Won	Lost	Percent
Imps	4	0	1.000
Independents	2	1	.666
Sphinx	2	1	.666
Hoover	1	1	.500
Miller	0	4	.000

LEAGUE II

	Won	Lost	Percent
Peanuts	2	0	1.000
Dominoes	1	1	.500
Trumps	1	1	.500
Beall-Bowman	0	2	.000

A badminton demonstration was given in the gym on Wednesday, March 9 at 8:30 by Mr. C. L. Nicholls of Cleveland, who is the executive secretary of the state badminton as-

Kappa Phi's Wear Trolley League Toga; Ninth Holds Runner-up Slot

The Kappa Phi's climaxed a successful season by trouncing Ninth 43-23, to eliminate a possible first place tie. The Kappa Phi's ended their round of play by defeating Third handily 38-22, coping their thirteenth win against a single loss.



KAPPA PHI'S. First row: T. Dickson, P. Howland, S. Satow, C. Williams. Second row: B. MacMillan, R. Borom, D. White, J. Blough, E. Murray.

Tri Kapp's Rise

The Tri Kapps were organized too late this year and had to be satisfied with third place, having lost four games in the first round. They did defeat both the first and second place teams along with winning every game in the second round.

The high point in this league came about three weeks ago when the Tri Kapps smothered Kappa Phi 51-34 as Sitrer and Guzzo hit for a total of 34 points. The second section boys never threatened after losing a 6-0 lead in the first half. They had won ten games straight before the Seventh Section boys dropped them.

Kappa Phi's win over Ninth was also one of the most important games of the Trolley League. The winners held a 20-4 halftime lead and continued to outplay the league runners-up in the second half. Sy Satow collected 16 points for the winners.

Before the Kappa Phi's lost to the Tri Kapps, they beat the Fireballs in a slow game, 26-13, in which the ultimate losers could manage only a single field goal in the first half. Last Saturday the Kappa Phi's completed their season by knocking off Third with Sy Satow, senior forward, plunking 14 of the points—all in the first half.

The Tri Kapps, after marring Kappa Phi's clean slate, beat Third, 38-12; the Fireballs, 53-41; and the Bulls, 30-17. By defeating the Fireballs the Tri Kapps assured themselves of third place in the league. Guzzo and Sitrer scored 38 points between them, while Braun paced the Fireballs with 15 points.

Ninth managed three wins against their defeat to Kappa Phi in the last three weeks. They crushed Third 50-16 as Tomer set the individual scoring record for the Trolley League—making 27 points in the game. Then Ninth won over the Phi Dels for forfeit, the same as the Kappa Phi did.

Ninth was hard pressed by Colonial to win 36-29. Tomer again was high with 16 points.

The Fireballs won two games to balance their losses to Kappa Phi and Tri Kappa. They just squeezed past Beta Kappa Phi (Bulls) 32-29. Ronnie Baus led the Fireballs to a 29-19 win over sixth place Phi Dels with his 14 points.

Colonial holds down fifth place with a .55 record. They edged the Phi Dels two weeks ago, 27-23. If the losers hadn't missed 12 free throws the outcome might have been a little different. Colonial later blasted Third, 41-16, McConney collecting 15 for the winners.

Third knocked off the Bulls by one point for the second time this year. Scoring was well divided in the 22-21 game. Both teams have lost 12 games; but Beta Kappa Phi has played and won one less game, since they and the Phi Dels did not meet last week.

Here are the final standings for the Trolley League, including the two forfeit games:

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Kappa Phi	13	1	.929	426	278
Ninth	11	3	.786	427	348
Tri Kapps	10	4	.714	480	383
Fireballs	8	6	.571	463	337
Colonial	7	7	.500	405	417
Third	2	12	.143	255	490
Bulls	1	12	.077	270	441

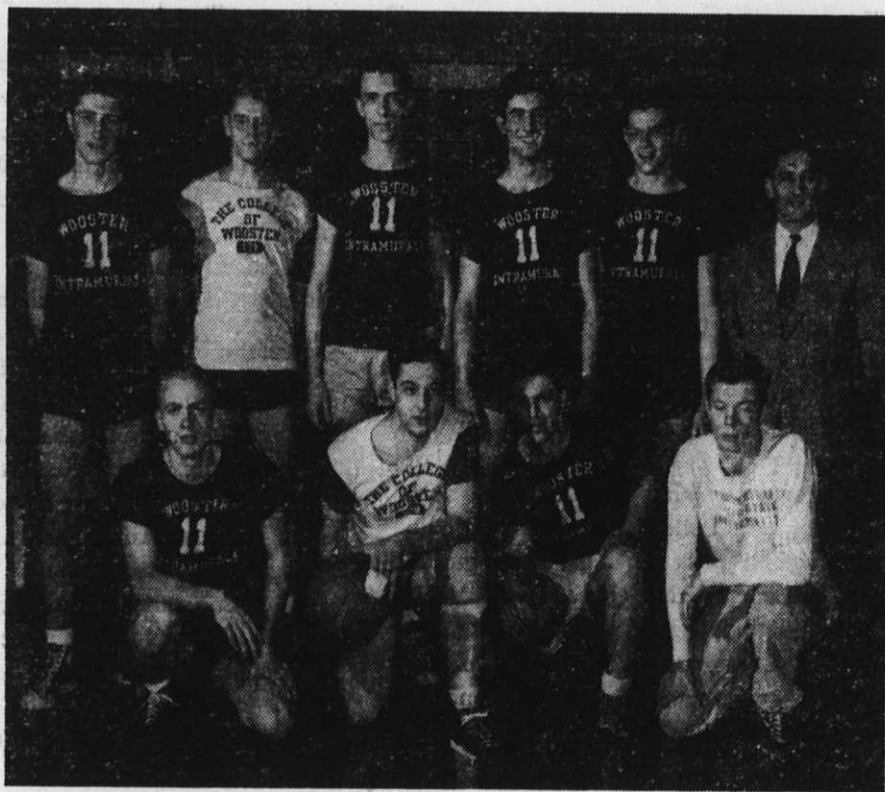
Second, Third Triumph In First Round Playoff

The first round of the intramural tournament was played last night. At 7:00 p.m. Ninth Section played the boys from Seventh Section. Seventh lead all the way to win 54 to 33. Ed Ziemke was high point man for the victors with 14 points. Tomer was high for his club with 11 markers.

At 8:00 Kenarden III swamped the co-champion Dougless Eighth team 41 to 18. Third's height, weight and experience were too much for the yearlings. Big Jack Hogestyn was high for the evening with 14 to his credit.

The most exciting game of the evening was the game between Fifth Section and Second Section. Fifth held the lead most of the time lengthening it some in the latter part of the game. Second, behind 33-26 with two minutes left suddenly came to life with the sharp shooting eye of John Park who scored six points in one minute plus a foul shot by Nygaard to tie the ol' ball game up. In the three minute overtime Second racked up six points while all that Fifth was able to do was to connect on one shot to lose 41 to 37.

In the final game of the evening the Kappa Phi's were out-classed by the tall yearlings in a 38 to 28 ball game.



DOUGLASS THIRD. First row: D. Sillars, L. Krieder, P. Miller, S. Tuttle. Second row: J. Bergen, B. Light, E. Selby, B. Blackwood, B. Clark, J. Guzzo.

Douglass VIII Ties Douglass III; Co-Champions in Yearling League

Eighth section Douglass moved into a first place tie by winning their last nine games in a row. They gained the title chance by upsetting Third 30-26 on March first. This revenge of an earlier 42-33 defeat at the hands of the same Third team.

Each of the co-leaders built up impressive records during the season. Third showing great offensive power except in the one game against Eighth. Eighth displayed a well-rounded offense and a tight defense.

In the game between the two teams, Third moved slowly to a 12-9 half-time lead. But in the second half all their height advantage seemed to go for naught and Eighth pulled steadily away. "Pop" Sperry scored 12 points

Tri-League Season Reviewed in Brief

by John Berger

Third Section Kenarden finished an impressive season in intramural basketball by winning the last 11 games in a row. Fifth started out the season looking like the team of the league. They won their first three, which included Third's only defeat (35-25).

Then Eighth pulled an upset by taking Fifth 36-28 and from then on, Fifth was on the road to second place. Second showed that it was not to be counted out in the quest for the title when they, too, beat Fifth 32-24 during Hell Week. Fifth later avenged this defeat to secure the runner-up spot.

The Kappa Phi's stayed on top in the Trolley League throughout the entire season, losing only to the belated power of the Tri Kapps, 51-34. Had the Tri Kapps played earlier as they did late in the season, the Trolley League's standings might have been juggled a bit more.

Douglass III, after winning 12 in a row by good margins, succumbed to a well-balanced Douglass VIII team, 30-26, on March 1. Eighth had lost to Third in the first round, 42-33.

Scores Higher in the Cage

The Kenarden League scores, in general, did not go as high as did many of the Douglass games. The longer main floor undoubtedly cut down the speed of the game and the number of points made.

Douglass III was out and away the highest scoring team in the three leagues. They ran up a grand total of 800 points while their opponents managed 296. The closest rival in total points was Douglass VIII.

The Trolley League teams made no spectacular high scores, but rather played many low point games.

Wib Christy of Fourth, paced the Kenarden scorers with 190 points, followed by McClain of Eighth with 143. Second's Ned Johnson racked up 123, which sandwiched him in the scoring column with Third's four representatives.

Elmer Selby carried a 14.7 average and a total of 205 markers for Douglass III and the league. Bob Clark of the same team was second with 156 to his credit. Then followed Batchler, Oakley and Joachim of First with 135, 134, and 128.

Although the standings show a wide spread in games won and lost, a look at the score book will show that most of the games were fairly close. All in all, the intramural basketball season this year was a very successful one and thoroughly enjoyed by the 250 boys who played and by those who followed their teams.

Intramural All-Stars Chosen For This Year

by Jack Drett

At the close of every season in any sport it has always been the practice of writers all over the country to pick All-Americans, All-Stars, most valuable men, and on and on until each so-called expert is on record as to his choice for the above mentioned teams. This tradition has been perpetrated by past sports editors of the VOICE and so, in an effort to keep the displeasure of the past Muses from gumming up my typewriter I herewith publish the names of the Intramural Greats.

In the Kenarden league we have John Allen, Fifth Section Dave McClain, Eighth Section John Kenny, Third Section Sam Curry, Third Section Ned Johnson, Second Section John Hogestyn, Third Section Kenny Donaldson, Seventh Section Wilbur Christy, Fourth Section

The following men receive honorable mention. Dave Barr, Fifth Section Tom Kuhn, Sixth Section Bill Gaston, First Section Jack Reitz, Second Section Jack Lang, Eighth Section Rusty Rauch, Eighth Section Jack Dorricut, Seventh Section Herb Benson, Fifth Section Maso Kuniyoshi, Sixth Section Bill Treavor, Third Section A. Jayberg, Seventh Section Tom Fletcher, Third Section Trolley league All-Stars are:

In the Trolley League the following men have been placed on the All-Star team in their branch.

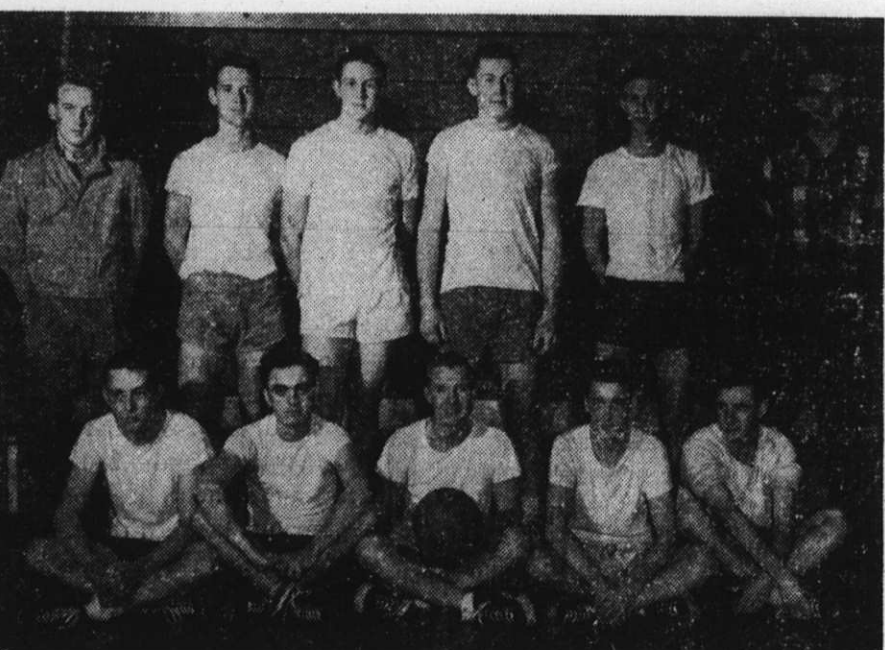
James Biddle, Ninth Section Sy Satow, Kappa Phi Jack Blaugh, Kappa Phi Herb Anderson, Phi Dels Guy Sitrer, Tri Kapps George Tomer, Ninth Section John Guzzo, Tri Kapps

The following receive honorable mention. Glenn Garrett, Ninth Section H. Douglass, Phi Dels Bo McMillan, Kappa Phi Ronny Baus, Fire Ball Gus Syrios, Fire Ball McConney, Colonial

Douglass league All-Stars are: Elmer Selby, Third Section Ed Swartz, Second Section Bill Connor, Fourth Section Jim Athey, Eighth Section Elwood Sperry, Eighth Section Tom Oakley, First Section Stan Tuttle, Third Section

The following men receive honorable mention:

Lorin Krieder, Third Section Dick Campbell, Eighth Section Wally Joachim, First Section Ronald Williams, Seventh Section Paul Curtis, Fifth Section Bob Clark, Third Section Crede Heistand, Eighth Section Dale Birkbeck, Eighth Section Bob Ritchie, Sixth Section



DOUGLASS EIGHTH. First row: J. Athey, Kirkpatrick, E. Sperry, D. Campbell, C. Heistand. Second row: P. Durig, C. Prinsic, D. Birkbeck, J. Welsh, G. Graham, P. Brightman.

intramural scoring records by demoralizing Sixth 116 to 21. In this game Selby got 32, Krieder 29, Clark 27, and Bergen 20. The Douglass hot-shots scored 77 points in the 15 minute second half. This game and all but two of the Douglass league games were played in the cage.

Third finished the season by handing third place First its worst beating, 66-24. Stan Tuttle and Bob Clark led Third with 19 and 18 points apiece.

First ended its last two weeks in high style except for the last game. They beat Fifth 42-26, Fourth 65-27, Sixth 30-25, and Second 34-29. Tom Oakley, Dave Batcheller, Wally Joachim, and Charley Ardery played heads-up ball and posted nearly all of First's points between them. Oakley got 23 against Fourth.

Second pulled themselves well out

Third's Quint Wins Kenarden Crown

Intramural basketball season ended with Third Section in an unchallenged top spot. Pacing Kenarden League in points also, Third piled up 526 markers to their opponents' 392. Game average for the champions was 37.57 points.



THIRD SECTION. First row: D. Campbell, J. Kennelly, S. Curry, J. Kenney. Second row: B. Treavor, J. Hogestyn, W. Junkin, T. Fletcher.

First Section did not allow the new champions to finish without a good scare, for they held them 38-31 by outscoring them in the second half. Bill Gaston led the losers with 11 markers and John Kenney sank 13 points for Third.

Third also triumphed over Sixth and Eighth recently. Sixth really put on the heat for a while, trailing by only three points, 26-23, with about 12 minutes to go. But the boys from Sixth lost their shooting eye and Third rang up 22 more points to win going away, 48-33.

Third was forced to come from behind to top Eighth. After trailing 21-17 at halftime, Third held the Livingstone boys to a mere six points while they themselves scored 19. Eighth's Dave McClain annexed top scoring honors with 11 in the 36-27 game.

Fifth picked up four more wins and one defeat. They defeated First two nights in a row, 42-25 and 44-34. In the latter game, postponed from January, First ran off to a 21-18 half-time lead, but eight men divided 26 points for Fifth in the second half against First's 13.

Fifth Wins Overtime

Fifth won one of the league's two overtime tussles by downing Eighth 38-36 on February 24th. Herb Benson flipped in two goals in the extra period

to provide the winning margin. Eighth had led at the half, 18-15. Benson and Eighth's McClain each counted 14 points.

Seventh rolled over Fifth, 40-27 behind Ziemke's 14 point array; but Fifth came roaring back to shellack Second 41-22 in order to hold onto second place. Jack Reitz's two long shots were all Second could muster in the first half against Fifth's 21 points. Second performed much better in the second half, but Johnny Allen's deadly hook shots were too much—as he hit the nets for 15 points.

Second handed Eighth another two point loss. Again Eighth blew a half-time lead, being outscored 17-8 in the second half. Jack Nygaard totaled 14 for the winners. Second defeated VII, 36-22, before losing to Fifth. They built up a good halftime lead and played even the rest of the way.

Eighth Hits Slump

Eighth suffered a late season downfall in losing four of their last five games. Last place Sixth took their measure 34-28 last week. Sixth, with Combs racking half the points, led throughout.

Eighth, as mentioned before, lost to Second, Third, and Fifth. They won their final game over First 38-35, maintaining a slight lead almost all the time. Clyde Metz sank 12 points for the victors.

Seventh won its last two games by beating Fourth and Sixth. High-scoring Wib Christy of Fourth counted 15 points to help push Seventh into an overtime period, but Seventh won 37-35. Dorricott, Hoag, and Jaberg led Seventh to a 50-36 win over Sixth with 13, 12, 11 respectively.

First gained two wins against five defeats in the last two weeks. Fifth pasted them twice, Third once, and Seventh once in games noted above. Fourth outpointed them, 56-42, as Wib Christy set the Kenarden individual scoring record of 27 points.

But First surprised Fourth when they met to make up a first round game; they handed them a sound 47-24 beating. Christy was held to 6, while Wendy Frantz slipped in 12 for First. First steered clear of the cellar by edging Sixth for the second time, 40-36. Sixth's Kuniyoshi matched First's Gaston with 15 points.

The standings of the Kenarden League are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
III	13	1	.929	526	394
V	10	4	.714	514	405
II	10	4	.714	445	399
VII	8	6	.571	460	437
VIII	7	7	.500	503	463
I	3	10	.231	400	470
IV	3	11	.215	490	504
VI	1	12	.077	372	488

Individual scoring leaders in the Kenarden League:

	Games Played	Pts.	Avg.
Christy, IV	13	190	14.29
McClain, VIII	14	143	10.21
Kenney, III	14	125	8.93
Johnson, II	12	123	10.25
Curry, III	14	123	8.79
Treavor, III	14	116	8.29
Hogestyn, III	14	114	8.14
Malinowski, VIII	14	106	7.57
Allen, V	14	103	7.36
Kuniyoshi, VI	13	98	7.54

Career Week Offers Guidance In Many Fields

Transportation

On March 14, Mr. James Kirk, manager of the Thomas Cook & Co., New York, will speak in Scott Auditorium on the subject, "Transportation and Travel—A Billion Dollar Business." Mr. Kirk comes to Wooster with much experience in the field of travel and transportation and will be able to give helpful advice to all those interested in this field of work. He will meet in Scott Monday during Chapel hour and anyone interested is welcome.

Social Work

The Sociology Club is sponsoring Miss Ruth Locher and Mr. W. S. Chambers who will discuss the vocational opportunities in social work. Miss Locher, assistant district secretary of Family Service Association of Cleveland, is a graduate of Case School of Applied Science, Bluffton College, Ohio State University and Western Reserve. Prior to her training in social work, she taught in high school and college, and was engaged in research on the growth and development of children. Mr. Chambers represents the Y.M.C.A. in Columbus, Ohio, where he holds the position of area executive.

Education

In the field of education we will have three representatives on campus March 21. They will be Miss Lucille Carroll, Mrs. H. G. Wilson and Mr. R. F. Phillips. They will conduct a panel discussion covering such points as, "Why I Chose Teaching," "Why I Like Teaching" and "What Opportunities Lie in the Field of Teaching?"

Miss Carroll is an English teacher from Wooster, Ohio while Mrs. Wilson comes as a mathematics teacher from Shore High School in Euclid, Ohio. Mr. Phillips is a biology teacher from Findlay High School of Findlay, Ohio.

Pre-Med

The recently founded Pre-Medical club will have as its career consultant on March 15 Dr. John L. Caughey, Jr. He is Associate Dean and Chairman of the committee on Admissions of the School of Medicine at Western Reserve University, which is judged to be one of the best in the country. Following his graduation from Harvard undergraduate and Medical Schools with A.B. and M.D. degrees, he took his M.Sc. D. at Columbia University in 1935. For seven years after



Colonel Victor Gordon

Engineering

Mr. Victor Gordon is the recruiting and placement officer of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in Cleveland. He graduated from Case School of Applied Science in 1940 and has been working on personnel work for professional employment in the last seven years. He comes to us not only as a recruiting and placement officer but also as an engineer and will tell of the training necessary for his type of work.

Psychology

The Psychology Club is sponsoring Jesse Orlansky, junior partner of Dunlap and Norris, Inc., industrial and consulting psychologists, of New York City. Mr. Orlansky will be on campus Monday, March 21, and will meet all those interested in industrial psychology in Kauke. Conferences can be arranged for through the psychology department.

Pre-Ministerial

The Pre-Ministerial Club, together with Clericus is bringing Dr. Clifford E. Davis from the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Davis will administer psychological tests to all men and women interested in full-time Christian work. These will be given in Kauke 108, Monday, March 21 at 5:00 p.m.

Physics and Math

Math Club will hear Mr. George K. Barrett, '38, of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, and Mr. Victor Gordon of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Mr. Barrett is the son of Mr. Paul V. Barrett, the college vocational counselor from Findlay, Ohio, and the older brother of Richard Barrett of the freshman class. While in college the younger Mr. Barrett was president of the Big Four. Mr. Barrett has a double major in physics and math and received a master's degree in business administration, majoring in actuarial mathematics, from the University of Michigan.

He was employed by General Electric in Schenectady and Syracuse in the actuarial and accounting divisions for several years. His next job was in the personnel office of General Electric. He returned to his first work, entering the office of the Secretary, and is now working on the mathematics of employee benefit plans.

The opportunity for questioning Mr. Barrett on the fields of work in a large research and manufacturing corporation should be extremely worthwhile for physics and math students.

Chemistry

In the field of chemistry we will have Mr. Phillip Sadler, president, Samuel Sadler Company, one of the best known firms of analytical and consulting chemists, located in Philadelphia. He will speak about the broad field of opportunities available to chemists, and the training and requirements necessary. Mr. Sadler will meet with all interested students at 4:30 on March 15.

Physical Education

All those interested in physical education, coaching or teaching may attend a panel discussion to be held Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 in Kenarden Lounge. This discussion will feature Mr. Charles Mathers, coach, Massillon High School, Massillon, Ohio, Mr. K. W. Zurcher, coach at Wooster High School, Wooster, Ohio and Mr. William Quayle, '48, coach at Lodi High School, Lodi, Ohio.

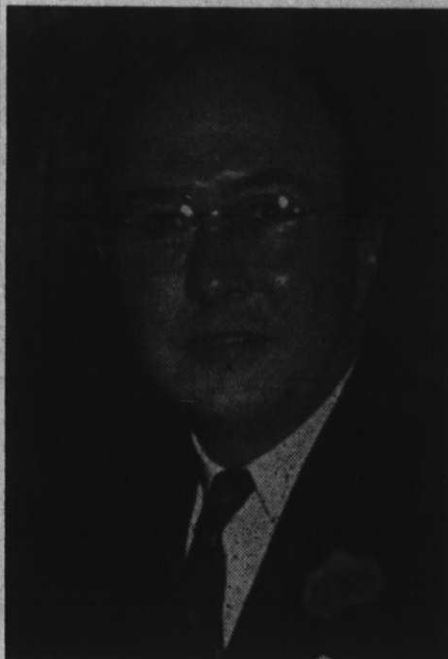
Camp Counselling

Miss Margaret Yeakel of the Girl Scout Council in Cleveland, Ohio is interested in interviewing girls for jobs as counselors in summer camps. Miss Yeakel will be in Galpin between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 on March 23 for these interviews.

Industrial Relations

C. H. Metz, Jr., director of industrial relations for The Standard Oil Company (Ohio), will speak to The Corporation Wednesday, March 16, at 7:00 p.m. in connection with the Career Week activities planned for next week. His topic is to be, "Industrial Relations Work as a Career".

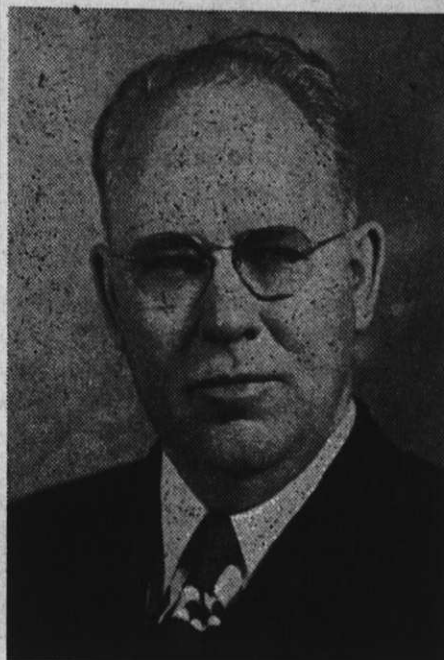
Mr. Metz's experience with Standard Oil as an industrial executive qualifies him well for a subject of this type. He has been associated with Standard Oil since 1922. In that year he began his career with the company as a carpenter's apprentice and moved rapidly from that start up through the company. In 1937 he was named superintendent of the Cleveland refinery, in 1944 Cleveland plant manager, and in 1945 director of industrial relations for the entire company.



C. H. Metz, Jr.

Mr. Metz is a graduate of The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, in the class of 1922. He has been very active in civic affairs in Cleveland during his residence there. In 1941 he served as president of the Western Reserve Association of Foremen's Clubs, and is now a member of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, Foremen's Club of Greater Cleveland, and the Board of Trustees of the First Baptist Church of that city.

Mr. William Z. Burkhart, president, Stockton, West, Burkhart, Inc., advertising firm of Cincinnati, will also speak to a meeting of THE Corporation.



H. G. Walter, of the Ohio Oil Company, spoke to the Geology Club Tuesday evening.

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Dr. John L. Caughey, Jr.

he was an intern and resident at Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

His next eight years as a member of the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia and his help in the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington gave him broad experience in several fields. His present work at Western Reserve includes an associate professorship in clinical medicine.

The meeting on March 15 will give pre-medical students an opportunity to ask questions about their field, in which Dr. Caughey has a wide and varied experience to draw upon in counselling.



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Excesses During 'Hell Week' Bring SFRC Recommendations to MSGA

Violation of Hell Week regulations were considered by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee in their monthly session last Monday evening. The activities of sections during the recent Hell Week were declared to be in "bad taste in directing pledges in regard to women, and characterized by a general air of lawlessness."

Discussion centered about means for preventing excesses during Hell Week. It was suggested that instead of monetary fines, restriction of social activities or intra-mural participation be imposed upon violating sections, but no final action was taken. A motion to reduce the time for initiation period was defeated.

Recommendations to M.S.G.A.

S.F.R.C. moved two recommendations to the M.S.G.A.: that "faculty advisors and section heads must discuss together programs for the week to eliminate excesses," and that the M.S.G.A. provide two extra campus guards during Hell Week to be paid from M.S.G.A. funds.

Several infractions of Hell Week rules have already been dealt with by the M.S.G.A., but investigation continues in an effort to detect those responsible for damage to the library.

Plan Benefit Movie

To raise funds for the Index deficit, officers of the senior class have arranged a benefit movie to be shown at the Wooster Theater, it was reported. *The Wonderful Urge*, starring Tyrone Power, will be shown in April.

The question was raised concerning the exclusive quality of Kenarden sections in not accepting some students for initiation, or providing college housing for these men. No conclusions were reached on this matter.

MORE ON Elections

(Continued from page 1) the post of junior senator. From Mas-silon, Dave is a political science major planning to enter law. He is a member of seventh section and was editor of the 1948 illustrated Frosh Index. Ken Shafer is a Greek major preparing for the ministry. He is an active member of the band, orchestra, and choir, and belongs to fourth section.

Sophomore Senator

Elwood Sperry has been nominated for the sophomore post of senator. An economics major, "Pop" is a member of the co-champion Douglass basketball team, and is also interested in photography.

From Istanbul, Turkey, Lorrin Krieder plans to make the ministry his life work. A member of second section, his main extra-curricular activity has been intramural basketball.

MORE ON Senate Action

(Continued from page 1) that music for the Queen's Ball is furnished by the vic rather than a band. Senate members voted that "candidates for the class senator offices and for Senate president will be required to establish a platform, a copy of which is to be handed in with the petition and made public.

At last Tuesday's meeting the treasury balance was reported to be \$714.70.

Students are urged to hand in any complaints or suggestions against courses or faculty to a Student Senate member as soon as they possibly can. These complaints and suggestions will be channeled through a special Senate committee who will present them to the Curriculum Committee, made up of faculty members. Due consideration and action will be given to any student opinions.

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Wooster Red Cross Sets \$500 Goal As Campaign Is Launched This Week

A Red Cross chapel program on Tuesday opened the annual College Fund Drive for Wooster's five hundred dollar quota of the \$6,000,000 goal set by the ARC for this year.

Bill Hewitt, Ed Towne, Harry Stults, and Bud Ulf explained the work of the Red Cross and keynoted the opening of the one-week campaign for student contributions. Volunteer solicitors will collect donations in the dorms during the week.

Students interested in participating in one or more Red Cross activities may sign their names to a list that will be posted on the library bulletin board for that purpose. Activities include life-saving, home nursing, and nutrition.

The College Red Cross dance of January 8 netted money enough to buy twelve dozen notebooks and thirty-six dozen fillers for them, which will be sent to students in Germany and Austria.

Gore, Robson On College Hour Sun.

Music of Beethoven will be featured in a piano recital by Mr. Richard T. Gore and Miss Margaret Ann Robson this Sunday on the College Hour.

During the introduction and discussion of each selection, Mr. Gore will explain Beethoven's development, technique and his influence in the musical world.

The program may be heard over station WWST at 2:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon.

MORE ON The Porcupine

(Continued from page 2) don't fret. Neither has the porcupine. Old Home Week is not the custom.

- Gladly.
- This helps to give him his devil-may-care attitude.
- Average count: 2.56.
- This is the frail, sickly, Ohio black bear.
- Her mother learned them from her mother, etc. No doubt the story is distorted.
- They will probably wander right past you anyway.

High Academic Achievement Is Recognized By Office of Deans

Honor students for the first semester of the 1948-49 school year have been announced by the Office of the Dean. This listing of those who have reached high academic achievement is divided into three classes: students with no grades below A minus, students with at least eight hours of A minus and none below C minus, and those with no grades below B minus.

The following students received no grade below A minus:

Mary Kathryn Burt, Dean Fern, Mina Hayes, Milton McDade, Anne MacLean, Dorothy Swan, Amelia Leiss, David Cornwell, Pierrette Lataste, Clyde Metz, John Atkinson, Marjorie Hulett.

The following students received at least 8 hours of A or A minus and nothing below C minus:

Seniors

Eloise Balconi, Mary Jean Bennett, Duane Blackwood, Donna Bodholdt, Robert E. Stark, John Compton, William Creasy, Laura Dengler, Charlotte Feagley, Rita Woods Longworth, Philip Martin, Patricia Miller, William Mott, Marjorie Muse, David Oberlin, Shelby Pettry, Jr., Charles Rinehart, Dorothy Sandrock, Wilma Schwandt, Charles Southwick, Bruce Strait, Shirley Strong, Pauline Swan, Homer Thrall, Jr., Barbara Voorhies, Marilyn Wade, Jean Wallen, Nancy Wallett, Dorothy Weiss, Kenneth Wright.

Juniors

Barbara Bole, Ralph Booth, Ruth Ann Carson, Alice Clark, Eugenia Colflesh, Ruthanne Cooper, Dorothy Daw, Raymond Falls, Nancy Fischer, Philip Kintner, Walter Meeker, George Ridenour, Mary Rowley.

Sophomores

Jane Abell, Ralph W. Bell, John Blough, Ruth Campbell, David Dowd, John Folta, Charlotte Fraser, Harriet Hall, Carol Hansen, E. Crede Hiestand, Joseph Holloway, William Holmes, Ned Johnson, Kathryn Jones, William McKee, Elliott Murray, Dorothy Reed, Ruth Reinhardt, Morley Russell, Carol Rustemeyer, G. Kenneth Shafer, Jr., William Voelkel, Larry Weiss, Peter Williams, Martha Willoughby.

Freshmen

Joyce Butdorf, Nancy Forsberg, Richard Hiatt, Richard Holroyd, Elizabeth Houseman, James Kister, Willard Mellin, Jr., Floro Miraldi, Martha Orahood, Susan Parker, Donald Sillars, Philip Stickel, John Welsh.

Students with no grades below B minus:

Seniors

Helen Archer, Jack Bobbitt, David Byers, Walter Carlson, Sarah Strock Dalbey, Elizabeth Dodds, Miriam Fleischer, Glenn Garratt, Charles Grabel, Elinor Hagerman, Patricia Hartley, Lawrence Hoge, John Holden, Elizabeth Jones, Richard Jones, Suzanne Quay Kelley, Shirley Kenan, Barbara Kinsey, Robert Lawther, Harley McGhee, Robert Mabbs, Marjorie Marker, Carol Musson, Will Myers, Richard Nelson, Robert Nethercut, Robert Olsen, Jean Parkinson, Julia Parrott, Herbert Pears, William Ratz, John Reitz, Ruth Rosborough, Symon Satow, Mary Jo Bryan Schicker,

Kent State Choir Is Here Sunday

On Sunday evening, March 13 at 8 o'clock, the Kent State Acappella Choir, under the direction of Caro Corapetyar, will present a concert of religious and secular choral music in the Chapel.

Included in the program are choruses by Gabrieli, Di Lasso and J. Handl written for three choirs, and a composition for double choir by J. S. Bach.

Selections from the Renaissance and Baroque periods, Russian Liturgical compositions, folk songs, carols, and works by early and contemporary American and English composers will be performed.

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